

FT. BENNING BAYONET

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For America's Most Complete Post

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Thru The Peepsight

G. I. Summary
Of World News
BY SGT. O. J. REMINGTON

MOST INTERESTING NEWS of the past week was the destruction of a Japanese armada of 22 ships by U. S. air power in the Bismarck Sea. This was the gathering of Jap power which last week looked like a resumption of our offensive effort. American planes in a perfectly planned attack swooped down, downed two scores Japanese fighter planes, and totally destroyed the gathering of naval power.

Experts see all sorts of things in this—but one thing clearly demonstrated is the fact that sea power nowadays is practically helpless against land-based air power. It's the same lesson we learned in the straits at Midway Island. It also serves to show the terrific odds against a simply naval attack against the Japanese Isles themselves and points to need of land bases in Asia and to adequate airplane bases for an attacking naval force.

At any rate, the news of destruction of the Japanese naval force is splendid—but Gen. MacArthur's latest communiques indicate continued gathering of Japanese power in the Pacific area. There is plenty of excitement there before long, apparently. Doubtless the Japanese will call on all in their power to put different sections of the post. Novel ideas, for newsreel shots, which pressurize American and Australian forces in order to keep as many headlines for the newsreels as possible away from the German forces in Tangier.

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That the Nazis consider it of utmost importance, however, was shown by reports of a gathering of German power in the Norwegian port of Narvik. Nothing has come of this so far, but implications are that the German fleet plans to attack the huge convoys of United Nations shipping that is carrying all sorts of supplies to Russia.

Reports in the English press said that the concentration of German sea power included the battleship Tirpitz, two large cruisers, a number of destroyers, the aircraft carrier Graf Zeppelin, and a formidable group of U-boats.

The open sea to begin raiding operations. It would, of course, draw off large units of American and British power and thus help ease the German situation in Africa.

IN NORTH AFRICA, Rommel continues his desperate slashes first at the British Eighth Army, then at the American forces. American air forces smashed at the sea convoy off Bizerte and continued hitting at land transports.

After a few days of inactivity, American and RAF bombers resumed their attacks on German submarine bases and interdicted convoys.

In the Atlantic, German troops were being forced back by fierce Chinese counter-attack.

In Russia, Red armies continued pushing back Nazis following stiffening of German resistance and even some heroic counter-attacks.

And in the Pacific, the Germans have some success last week. The Russians are encircling the German base of Yenan, and they if

(Continued on Page 7)

Local News Reel Feature Starts Monday

Bi-Weekly Film Of Post Events Slated For Theaters

"Look, It's Fort Benning," a bi-weekly newsreel devoted exclusively to the post, will start a regular run of the circuit of theaters on the reservation Monday night, at the Main theater, it was announced today by Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of the post. It will be shown at 8 p.m. performances.

An indoor stage army camp, the newsreel will be shown for a brief period at each of the several theaters on the post. The first newsreel, which is slated to open on Monday night, will run about ten minutes and will include scenes of arrival of the company of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, the inspection of Fort Benning by ten Argentinean newspapermen last Saturday, and the review by the First Canadian Parachute battalion on Monday as well as action shots of the paratroopers jumping.

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(Continued on Page 7)

PAPA SMITH!

Staff Sergeant Stewart W. Smith of the Infantry School Public Relations Office became a bride yesterday. Mrs. Smith presented him, last night with an eight-pound, three-ounce daughter at the Station Hospital. The daughter will be named Joan Elizabeth. The Smiths live in Barker Village.

(Continued on Page 7)

SHOULDER TO SHOULDER

"We have had time at Fort Benning in the past months to know that the men of Canada are taking their places side by side with our men," General Fulton observed.

General Howell then presented the qualifying "wings" to the most recently graduated class of Canadian paratroopers who went through the American Parachute school.

Symbolizing the solidarity of the United States and Canada, the Stars and Stripes and the British Union Jack were pinned on either side of the reviewing stand during the ceremonies.

Shortly the major newsreel in theaters throughout the country will present views of the impressive

(Continued on Page 7)

Santa's Son, Joseph Clause, Made Corporal

He's a real Christmas present, though a bit belated for one Fort Benning soldier's dad.

Pvt. Joseph E. Clause, of Division Headquarters, Tenth Armored Division, has just been promoted to corporal.

So the soldier trotted over to the telegraph office to wire the good news to his Dad: Mr. Santa Clause of Marshall, Mo.

Presently he'll be promoted to sergeant.

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Insurance Policies Sans War Waiver Clause Are Okeh.

In a statement appearing in the January 28 issue of the Benning Bayonet, concerning the value of commercial insurance once a soldier left continental United States, Major George R. Watson, director of the Insurance Section Adjutant General's office, was erroneously quoted as saying this insurance was valueless once the soldier boarded a transport.

What Major Lowe did say was that most companies will attach a war waiver clause which eliminates the coverage when the soldier left the continental limits of the United States, but that commercial policies without the waiver were as good or better, as the day they were purchased.

Students graduating will be organized into companies and battalions of the 513th.

Colonel Dickerson will maintain his office in the Technical School offices of the building that previously housed the 506th Parachute Infantry Headquarters. Lt. Col. Marshall A. Goff, commander of the 1st Battalion of the Parachute Training regiment will command the administrative companies that houses students during attendance at the school.

Major F. C. W. Kellam will act as operations officer of the new school while assisting him will be Major John G. Turner, general committee chief; Major George R. Watson, financial committee chief; Major Gerhard Boland, weapons committee chief.

As battalions of the 513th are organized later, officers and non-commissioned officers will be used to organize the new units.

For SPECIALISTS

After this course, those who have shown promise will attend specialist schools in shiping, machine guns, mortars and automatic weapons.

The shiping course will include



REVIEWING THE First Canadian parachute battalion at their march past last Monday are: Left to right: Lt. Col. W. B. Wedd, Canadian military attaché in Washington; Captain Ben Z. Houston, aide to Brig. Gen. George P. Howell; Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of the post; and Brig. A. E. Nash, deputy adjutant general of Canada. (U. S. Signal Corps Photo.)

Canadian 'March Past' Honors Post Generals

Dominion Represented By High Officials; Gen. Fulton Speaks

North American solidarity was heralded Monday afternoon when the First Canadian Parachute Battalion staged a "March past" on Gowdy field before high-ranking Army officers of the United States and Canada.

The review and inspection was presented for Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of Fort Benning, and Brig. Gen. George P. Howell, commandant of The Parachute School, as the Canadian unit completed its intensive training at Fort Benning before moving to Camp Shilo, Manitoba, Canada.

Brigadier A. E. Nash, deputy adjutant general of Canada, who came to the post from Ottawa, and Lt. Col. W. B. Wedd, the Canadian military attaché in Washington, were on the reviewing stand with General Fulton and General Howlett.

They were slightly chagrined

that Sgt. Neu had two hundred pounds of floor wax he was having delivered and was merely requesting help for the unloading.

The WACCs were due to

arrive at Fort Benning.

Into the office of Lt. Col.

Charles C. Finnegan, post attorney, officer located in the post bowling alley strode Sgt. Col. Ned Neu.

"Sgt. I have a lot of wax out here," he announced.

"Can you help me out?"

The bowling alleys emptied

as though by magic as sev-

eral score of soldiers rushed

out believing they were going

to their final destination,

the WACCs and all willing to

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'Object Lessons' In Patriotism Serve As Curative For Goldbricks

Orthopedists Show Offenders Casts Of Soldiers' Deformed Feet

Goldbricks are given an object lesson in patriotism and actual physical defects when they appear in the orthopedic section at Station Hospital complaining that minor foot ailments should exempt them from duty.

This object lesson is gentle but effective. The goldbricks are merely shown a plaster of paris reproduction of a pair of feet.

But those feet don't look like those passed by the military limos. One of the feet has only three toes. The other foot has four. The whole structure of each foot is so different from an ordinary foot that one wonders how they could be used effectively.

"That's man—the one who has those feet is capable of a 10-mile march. He is still in the army and doing important work, because he feels it is his job to serve his country in the army."

TUITION BRICK-BED

Words like these usually make the goldbrick turn brick-red for he then realizes his own imagined troubles amount to very little, after all.

This evidence of psychological knowledge is merely one small phase of the impressive work being done by the Station Hospital's orthopedic section here in Fort Benning.

An average of 300 patients are treated in the 11 wards now handled by the orthopedic staff which is operated under the general supervision of Lt. Col. A. M. McCarthy, chief of surgery, and under the immediate direction of Major Roy Ciccone.

The orthopedic section at the present time has two wards in the main hospital, ward No. 1 for enlisted men and ward No. 13 for officers—and nine wards in the cantonment area. It is equipped to expand at any time to meet any emergency that might arise.

LARGE EQUIPMENT

All of the latest equipment to care for orthopedic cases is utilized in treatment. The Roger Anderson apparatus for treatment of fractures is used in all cases which require it. This frame is much the same as the recently published "walking iron" which allows patients to walk soon after the bones are set. In this method, large pins are put into the bone both above and below the fracture and hold it in place. Bars outside the injured member are attached to the pins thus carrying the weight until such time as would be placed on the broken bone.

Another apparatus used in treatment of certain cases is known as a "walking iron". These are placed outside the cast and terminate in tips so they strike the ground and allow the patient to walk without strain or disturbance to the fractured part of the lower extremity.

A fully equipped operating room enables the orthopedists to treat properly all compound fractures—simple fractures which cannot be taken care of by closed manipulation.

ARCH SUPPORTS

Braces and arch supports are made in a brace shop which is operated under the section. Here, corrective operations are made on patients who suffer from bad arches and other foot troubles. Many a soldier who otherwise would be unable to drill or march for long periods is provided with the type of shoe and arch support which enables him to keep up with his companions in the field even though the latter may have perfect feet. It would be difficult to estimate the number of soldiers who are of full use to the army despite flat feet, as a result of corrective shoes and supports furnished by the orthopedic section.

"Suspension traction" looks like a Rube Goldberg contraption. It is used by the orthopedists in the treatment of many unusual cases. Utilized here are wire, iron and plaster casts and treat some of the more complicated problems dealing with injured bones and joints—in medical terms, certain "traumatic cases".

BONE INJURIES X-RAYED

Upon arrival at the hospital, all acute bone injuries are taken immediately to the X-ray department, where films are made of the involved bones. They are then carried to the orthopedic clinic, which is next to the X-ray room in the hospital, where emergency and definite treatment is instituted. Cases such as compound fractures, which require immediate surgery are taken to the operating room in the same building and which is prepared at all times to take care of such cases.

Approximately eight types of cases come under the heading of

those which are treated with metal plates, which was sel-

Free Recordings To Be Made In H. C. Area

Three representatives of the Pepsi-Cola company will move into the Harmony Church area Thursday to make recordings for the men of that area. Recordings are made free for the men and sent without charge to anyone in the man's home.

Recordings will be made in the dining rooms of both the Second and Third Student Training Regiments. For several weeks the company's representatives have been in the Tenth Armored division area where they have made an average of 100 recordings a day.

DENVER—(CNS)—Carl Lund, fire truck driver, was surprised when he answered a recent call at the orthopedic clinic, but seldom would require hospitalization.

SOURCES OF INJURY

The most frequent sources of injury treated in the clinic result from graduate jumping, contact courses, racing accidents, automobile accidents. Fractures around the ankle are the most frequent single injury.

"We've had every kind of bone injury in the last year," said Major Ciccone, adding the problem of treating every type of case in his field on a post as vast as Fort Benning.

"However, the equipment here is excellent and equals that of the best civilian hospitals. And I have great praise for my assistants, who are doing the problem of treating every type of case in his field on a post as vast as Fort Benning."

Major Ciccone was on active duty at the Walter Reed hospital in Washington before he reported to his present station. His M. D. degree was received from New York University and his orthopedic training from the Mayo Clinic.

In addition to the large number of hospital patients treated daily and the many soldiers who are daily seen in consultation, the orthopedic section still has time to investigate and study problems of great importance to the medical field and their arms alike.

For example, Captain Tobin has started a survey of parachute injuries and is investigating the causes and distribution of fractures and the methods of prevention.

The job of keeping the army on its feet, of handling all types of orthopedic cases, and of returning men to active duty as quickly as possible is the thought ever-present in the minds of the orthopedic section.

Major Ciccone and his assistants present an excellent example of the skilled physicians and surgeons provided by the army for the care and health of the soldier. The top-notch equipment used emphasizes to this care.

CAPTAIN WOHL

Capt. Charles S. Wohl is in charge of the orthopedic clinic. He received his medical degree from Cornell University and remained there for a year before entering in New York City hospitals. He has been on active duty since April, 1941.

Captains William J. Tobin, Samuel Carrington and Marshall Bergen are ward surgeons in the orthopedic section. Tobin obtained his M. D. degree at the University of South Carolina and received post graduate training in orthopedic surgery at the Johns Hopkins University and Massachusetts General Hospital. He reported directly at the Walter Reed hospital in August, 1940, and was transferred to Fort Benning in December of the same year. After going on inactive duty in August, 1941, he returned to Walter Reed hospital in April, 1942, and was soon transferred to his present post.

Captain Carrington, who spent nine years in the practice of general surgery before entering the army, received his medical degree at the University of Chicago. After interning at several important hospitals, he took a graduate training at the University of Vienna and London.

Capt. Marshall Bergen obtained his M. D. degree from the Long Island Medical school. Following approximately 10 years of private practice, he became a resident in orthopedics at the medical center in Jersey City, N. J. He came into the army in October, 1942.

At present the staff is augmented and ably assisted by members of the 24th General Hospital.

The orthopedic section also is continually training and sending out to other units many enlisted men. Enlisted personnel from the numbered general hospitals, besides men in the detachment here, are trained to assist in orthopedic procedures in orthopedic work.

Among those trained here are men in the 21st General Hospital now stationed somewhere overseas.

GIGANTIC PROGRESS

Tremendous advances in the field of orthopedics have been made since the last war, Major Ciccone points out. Among these internal fixation of fractures with metal plates, which was sel-

Right Man In Right Job Proves Merit

Col. Rosenberger Points To More Efficiency At Post

Personnel officers of Fort Benning disclosed last week-end that the proper assignment of military personnel to the right jobs at the Army post had resulted in the more efficient handling of work.

Lieut. Col. J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., adjutant of the post and director of the Military Personnel Branch, returned today from a conference at Fourth Service Command headquarters in Atlanta where a concourse discussed the proper utilization of personnel.

Capt. Harry Shoemaker, assistant adjutant of Lieut. Col. J. D. Holland, assistant chief of the Military Personnel Branch at Fort Benning, accompanied Colonel Rosenberger to the meeting.

Major General William Bryden, commanding general of the Fourth Service Command, discussed with personnel officers of the larger Army post in the Service Command the assignment of enlisted men and officers.

NOTABLE RESULTS

Colonel Rosenberger pointed out at the meeting that Fort Benning had achieved notable results in increasing efficiency accruing from the assignment of the right personnel to the jobs for which they are best suited.

The encouragement of qualified enlisted men to apply for technical training in the Army Specialization program was stressed at the meeting.

In addition to the large number of hospital patients treated daily and the many soldiers who are daily seen in consultation, the orthopedic section still has time to investigate and study problems of great importance to the medical field and their arms alike.

Fort Benning, Colonel Rosenberger disclosed, already has launched its program to enroll enlisted men for college training. Enlisted men have the field advantage of soldiers will soon go back to school to benefit the Army and themselves.

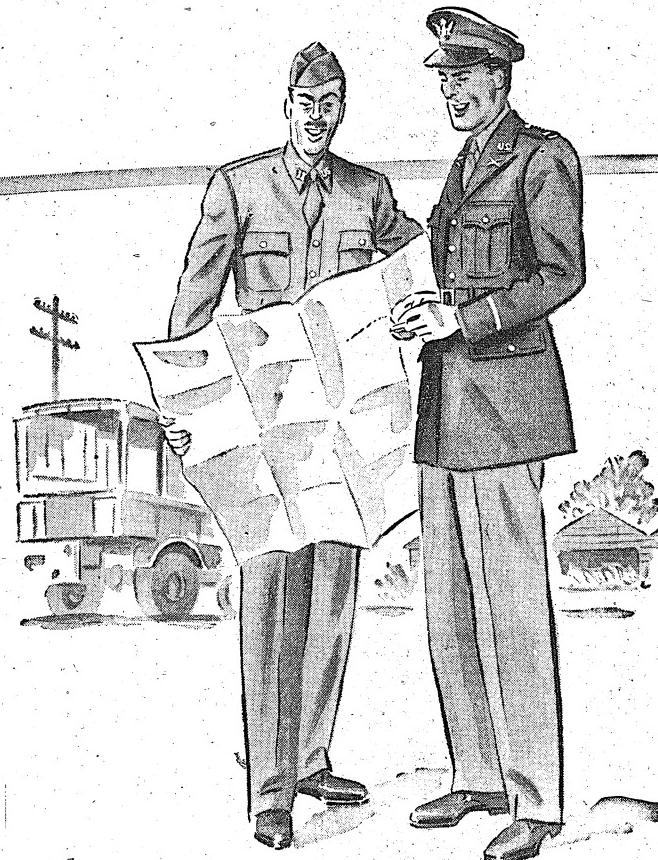
EVANSVILLE, Ind.—(CNS) — When a "nut house" caught fire several inmates took advantage of their unexpected freedom. Two women patients strolled around the area in the nude while a third, clad only in a slip, swiped a bicycle and went for a ride.



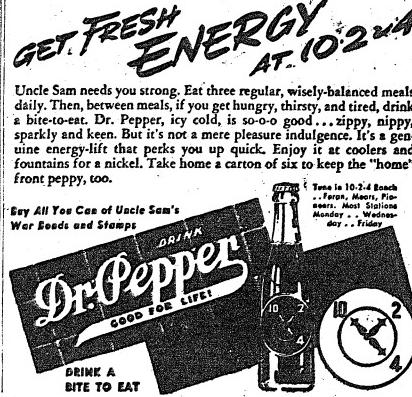
When the Command Is

"RIGHT DRESS"

The Wiser Military Heads Turn to Rich's!



You've heard of the military WAACS, WAVES, and WAFFS... Now meet Workers At The Civilian Home-front; they're known as WATCH'es. It's for the entire civilian population—men, women, and children. The object is "V... in '43." Promoted by Dr. Pepper bottlers from coast-to-coast. No dues or membership fee. Just all-out patriotism qualifies. A militant army of civilians, pledged to buy bonds and stamps; collect scrap, fats, and salvage; eliminate waste, conserve scarce materials, support all war activities, keep chins up and production at peak.



Military Headquarters for the 4th Service Command! For here in Rich's Military Store, Officers from Benning find everything they need! Uniforms from America's finest tailors—plus a complete Army Exchange Selection! Shirts in weights for every camp and front—and always in your size! Robes and regulation raincoats... shoes, socks, ties! Everything you need—and all in one store... a help for any Officer whose demands are varied and time is scarce! Here, too, the efficient, courteous help of personnel especially trained to understand your wants—and tailors who alter uniforms to fit with absolute precision! Visit our Military Store the next time you are in Columbus—we're open until nine each evening! You are certain to join the thousands of wise Military Heads who turn naturally to Rich's to supply every demand they make!

Army Service Exchange Blouse and Slacks to Match.....	44.50
Blouse tailored by Malcolm Kenneth; hand-detailed.....	44.50
De Luxe Slacks, green or pink.....	15.00
Shirts—Cotton, Tropical, Wool Gabardine.....	2.50 to 12.00
All-Wool Tropical Shirt and Slack by Bartley.....	25.00
Army Exchange Regulation Slacks, green or pink.....	12.00
Army Exchange Regulation Service Caps.....	5.00

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Columbus, Georgia

**SOLDIERS,
WAACS,
ALL AMERICA**

Loves
Nutritious
Delicious

ICE CREAM

"We are glad to contribute our share of health building food to Greater Fort Benning."

1237 - 6th Ave.

Kinnett Dairies

Bond Activities To Be Aired

4th S. C. Official
Will Speak Mar. 13

War bond activities at Fort Benning will be directed by Lt. Col. Fred J. Jacobs, chief of the War Bond section, Fourth Service command, in a conference to be held with key bond officers here Saturday, March 13, according to Major George Price, post war bond officer.

It is expected that Col. Jacobs will explain the new decentralized certification of war bonds for military personnel, which should undoubtedly speed up delivery of actual certificates to purchasers. All class A allotments have been cancelled, and probably all unoccupied class B deductions substituted.

NEW ARRANGEMENT

Under the new arrangements guarantees purchased by deductions will be made out upon certification of local finance officers that bond has been paid for. Previously, it was necessary that the

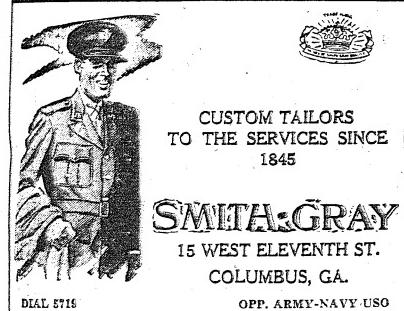
[ATTENTION!!] FORT BENNING PERSONNEL NEED MONEY?

SEE US...
WE LOAN MONEY ON
ANYTHING OF VALUE

Fox Pawn Shop
1035 Broad Dial 3-2512

Levy-Morton Co.

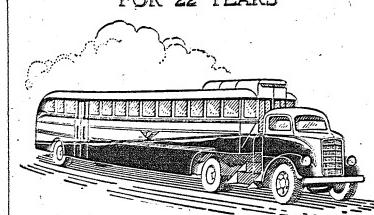
Repairs to Electrical
Apparatus, Bed
Lamps
REPAIRS — Dial 3-6391
1026-13th STREET



PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF COLUMBUS, GA.
Dial 3-1452

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FORT BENNING Bus Line

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FOR 22 YEARS



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UNDER WAR TIME CIRCUMSTANCES

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1st STR Cadre Unit Studies Marksmanship

Following a policy of continual military instruction, the cadre and officers of the 4th Battalion, 1st Student Training Regiment, under the direction of the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Ellis Moore, are in the midst of an eight weeks' course in rifle marksmanship.

The course in marksmanship was mapped out in the beginning to fit into the working day of the cadre. During the week, Tuesday through Friday, inclusive, the officers and cadre meet for one hour in the afternoon. The enlisted men are given theory and interested in this work, since they know that some day proper training with the rifle will stand them in good stead, Col. Moore said.

ACH! NO BEER

LONDON (CNS)—Reuters asserted recently in a Zurich, Switzerland dispatch that Germany had ordered a halt of beer consumption, beginning March 15. (This report was without confirmation.)

Army War Bond office, 366 West Adams St., Chicago, Ill., before certificates could be completed, and mailed to subscribers.

Major Fink repeated that military personnel having pay reservations must make out a new form 29-5 or the revised form 29-6, in order to have their deductions continue after March 31. New deductions must be made out by April 1, and enlisted men minimum deductions must be at least \$2.75 monthly, and may range as high as \$375. The lowest class B allotment which an officer may authorize is \$2.75.

Unit war bond officers not having sufficient application blanks are informed that an ample supply is on hand and may be secured directly from the office of the post war bond officer.

Army Supplies

Novelties

All Toilet Items

H. C. SMITH
DRUG STORE

One of Columbus' Oldest
1002 BROADWAY



PRESENTATION OF A PLAQUE was made to the Fort Benning Boy Scout Troop 11 and to Cub Pack 1 by the National Boy Scout headquarters for the work done by both groups in the war effort. Stamps denoting work in the salvage campaign, treasure hunt for rubber, the aluminum collection, and in the Red Cross campaigns have been affixed so far. Here Lt. Col. Virgil Ney, left, presents the plaque to Clifford Brown, center, representing the Cubs and to Craig Thorn, right, of the Scout troop. It now hangs in the Fort Benning Boy Scout cabin. (U.S. Signal Corps Photo.)

Newton D. Baker Village Reporter

BY MRS. DOROTHY TROUTMAN
Phones 9604-6333

We welcome to the Village this week: St. Sgt. and Mrs. Bernard D. Goff, 36A; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Marvin H. Rogers, 2B; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Jessie K. Westbrook, 51B; 1st Sgt. and Mrs. Richard D. Hose, 113D; Lt. and Mrs. James W. Hobbs, 47A; Capt. and Mrs. Robert P. Russell, 37; Warrant Mr. and Mrs. John L. Cook, 18B; Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Lloyd, 39C; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Griffen, 125A; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Herring, 43B.

CHURCH NEWS

Catholic Mass is held each Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, E.W.T. in the auditorium. Confession is held before Mass. Chaplain Alfred Pollock, assistant to chief post chaplain, will deliver the message Sunday evening at 8, March 14, in the Benning Park Baptist church.

The Men's Brotherhood will meet with Mr. A. M. Tomlinson of 205 Fletcher avenue, Thursday, March 11, at 8 p.m.

The Sunbeams, Royal Ambassadors and Girls Auxiliary will meet at the Baptist church Saturday at 2 p.m.

PERSONALS

Mrs. W. F. Willingham and daughter, Frances, of 35 Roper avenue, are expected home from Sanderson, Ga., Saturday. She is interested in serving for the Red Cross, will meet with Mrs. C. O. Pharris, of 33B, Thursday at 3 p.m.

The Rev. Mr. C. C. Davison, pastor of Benning Park Baptist church, spent Tuesday in Atlanta where he attended the meeting of the Georgia Baptist convention executive board.

Sgt. W. D. Smith of 75C, has returned from the hospital following an illness.

Capt. and Mrs. E. J. Bochino and son of 12, Clinton, and Mrs. Alice, have recently returned following a visit with relatives and friends in New York.

FUN AND FROLICS

The enlisted and civilian families dined Saturday evening to benefit the Officers' Wives' Club. The hall was beautifully decorated with patriotic colors and tables and chairs arranged around the room gave the impression of a night club. Such a good time was had that the request for more dancing was denied by "Wives" gave the next dance on March 27. — Save the date!

The officers and their wives will dance on Saturday, March 20.

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BRACKIN'S
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It is not too late for others to enroll in the class. Classes meet each Tuesday and Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock E.W.T. in the auditorium. Now that food is rationed it is more beneficial than ever to have such a course.

Several lost articles have been turned in to the Rental Office, including a set of keys. Anyone losing these may receive them by claiming same. A lady's gold evening bag was lost at the officers' dance. The owner may obtain it by seeing Mrs. Troutman.

The knitting class will be conducted each Friday from one to

Welcome Fort Benning Personnel
For Better Photographs See Us First

COURTESY and SERVICE
Our Motto

THE LITTLE STUDIO
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... at no extra cost to you.

"Home-Front"

Seersuckers



598

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20-Gore

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4 98



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FT. BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1943.

BENNING BAYONET, FORT BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1943

The Benning Bayonet published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officers and enlisted men of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up the command. Opinions expressed in the news columns and editorial representations do not necessarily reflect those of the Army or the United States. No circumstances are to be considered those of the Army or the United States. Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or its personnel of the products advertised.

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"The Red Cross never fails the soldier. It brings to him a hint of home, a touch of cheer, whether he be in teeming jungles or Arctic waste. . . ."

—General Douglas MacArthur.

Have YOU Contributed?

I Am The Sergeant Of My Laigs, 'Suh!

The man was stumbling in the darkness, his field pack inclined at an uncertain angle, his feet scarcely clearing the ruts of the hard-packed roadway. The bivouac had been on maneuvers and was on the home stretch with almost twenty miles to go.

We recognized the soldier by his relative position in ranks; he was an illiterate from Gastonia, N. C., slight of build and scarcely eligible to the description of "sturdy"—one of the type who would rather do latrine duty than bother to question the origin of the order. Being one of our men, we were concerned, hence suggested we be allowed to help him carry the pack or rifle.

His retort was determined, concise: "I been to carry this here pack for foah days; I aims to carry it into camp."

So we marched abreast of him for a while, wondering what on earth we could say. It was perfectly obvious, dark though it was, that the man was suffering badly—and it was further evident that nothing short of outright order would force him to surrender his pack. Nothing remained but to whisper an, "Attaboy, Chevilot!" and fall back into formation at the end of the column.

However, things were not as simple as all that. Men began tumbling out of ranks, flopping to earth at the roadside, waiting for the column to march by and to be subsequently retrieved by the ambulances that hounded the rear. Chevilot's stumbling increased, his pack canted further, and his puffing became more irregular. Confidentially—and we are old hands at it—our own legs were numb to the thighs; the going was getting rugged. It took us minutes between the moment of decision and the minute of execution, to quicken our pace and overtake Chevilot again.

This time, we tried an alternate route of suggestion: "You don't want to fall out with the rest of them, do you Chevy?" We voiced it with more statement than query, waiting with some misgivings for his reply. It was forthcoming and abrupt: "I hain't aimin' to fall out with nobody!"

We chucked at the vindictiveness of his voice and rasped, "If you keep carrying that pack and rifle, your legs'll be the ones to decide whether you fall out or not."

"Like hell they are!" and his reply was instant. "Ever since I was a kid, I been tellin' my laigs what to do. I aim to keep laigs. I ain't no sargeant on no company, but I am sargeant of my laigs. I says they're going to carry me an' my pack an' my rifle back to camp; they will!"

All of which left us in a train of thought for the remainder of the march. In the sporting world, the difference between the best and the second best, is the difference between mind and muscle. One phase of this control can be very easily termed, "coordination," speaking militarily or in the vernacular of the pretzel-twister who coordinates the twist of his wrist with the momentary estimate of his eye. Reaching for the foundation of the issue, nevertheless, mental control can demand from the body, more performance than the body is inclined to give: For example, the body tires after strenuous physical effort—and subsequently is inclined to command the mind to erase the order. The mind, if it has no control, executes the command by allowing the body to cease in its efforts. The body stops, flops and rests. This decentralization of command—if we may put it thusly—is alternated back and forth during the process of severe physical effort, until at length we drop, convinced that we are fatigued and incapable—for a while, at least—of further effort.

Putting it simply: Run at a fairly fast pace until you decide that to run another yard would be beyond the capabilities of your body's conditioning. Then, take mental charge of your body. Then, decide that the body shall run and continue to run until you give it the signal to stop. A little further up the road, it will again decide for you that you cannot run any further. Repeat the order only this time you shall have to be much more vigorous and authoritative; the body by now is rebellious and may have the inclination to tell you to go to hell—that it wants to rest. Insist upon it! Will yourself forward. You shall be astonished to discover that you can go on and on, doubling, trebling your original distance! Conditioning in your body shall take place much more rapidly, and, what's much more important, your mind shall develop greater control over your self. You shall be doing as your brain prescribes not as your inclinations are prone to suggest!

Chevilot of Gastonia had this control. Many of us who have been much more fortunate than he fail to grasp it from the books and lectures to which we have been subjected. The paramount issue then comes to the front: as the body argues perpetually with the untrained mind, so the mind raises a variety of hells with the mind itself. It is generally accepted by the men who have more claim to erudition than we that the cerebrum, cerebellum, pituitary and pineal lobes—parts of the brain—each have an assigned function. Witness a supposedly true incident: during the bombing of Britain, a man's skull and brain were transfixed by—all the things—the shaft of an umbrella. The man lived; nothing weird about that, with surgery what it is today. The fantastic aspect of the incident was introduced through observation of his recuperative capacities; he remembered incidents which had long since been obliterated from his memory, and yet failed to recall incidents of great import-

ance which transpired a brief few hours before his incapacitation during the air raid!

Assume then, by virtue of strange case histories like this one, that, indeed, the sections of the brain are detailed each to its own function. Isn't it possible then, if not outright logical, that a center-tissue, or dominating lobe, controls the functions of the others? And if this "master tissue" is overcome by the influence of the lesser tissues, isn't it likely that we shall give way to our baser inclinations? Call them instincts if you wish.

Among the innumerable qualities required of officer material, we find "SELF CONTROL." What need is there then for any of the other qualities? Having perfect control over thoughts, and naturally over our physical selves, our efforts can hence be guided into the trend of thought most necessary for assimilation toward our goal.

Burst the bubble of technicality and call it "will." Have the will to succeed in our control of our minds and our reflexes. Perhaps we cannot "sargent a company," but we certainly can "sargent our laigs," and what is so infinitely more important, our minds.

Gastonie made it back to camp with banners flying. He had "sarganted" himself into overcoming an almost insurmountable obstacle considering his obvious physical condition. Others had allowed their minds to go to hell and had lost control of their bodies—bodies which flopped limply by the wayside, to lie there in full view of a passing column—to lie in derision and ignominy and, worst of all, defeat. Sargent your self; you shall soon be sargenting others who cannot sargent themselves!

—AGIS MIHALAKIS,
4th Co., 3rd STR.

Keep Buying War Bonds and Stamps

Great Armies Are Not Necessarily Carnivorous

It is the accustomed belief that meat is indispensable in the human diet, and that the health of our armed forces, and civilian population will be impaired due to the rationing of meat. This belief is unfounded, we know that the Axis countries have done without meat, or have had just rare samplings of it, and have managed to raise powerful armies.

It has been the custom of the army mess to serve meats in large quantities, sometimes as often as three times a day. That this method builds stronger and better soldiers is a fallacy. We know that the Japanese army subsists on practically no meat at all, and other foreign armies have done fairly well on a restricted diet forced upon them by a scarcity of meat.

From a health standpoint there is no danger in meat rationing. There are many other protein foods in abundance in this country, not rationed, that are equal to or even better than meat as far as protein value is concerned. Some of the other foods that can easily take the place of meat are fish, eggs, cheese, nuts, fresh fruits and plenty of vegetables.

The people of China, North Africa, and India have existed mainly on a vegetable diet. We understand that the Chinese Cooke works tirelessly as long as sixteen hours a day on a meatless diet. The Moors of North Africa seldom touch meat, and they live long and healthy lives. In India the Hindus with their religious fasts show they are healthy in spite of their vegetable diet.

The erroneous fallacy that meat taken in large quantities means superiority in health has been disproven by the above examples. Instead of grumbling about our meat shortage, let us study the various substitutes for meat, and use as many of these substitutes as are not rationed. Even with rationing, our meat supply will be better than in any other country, and we still will be able to buy more meat than we actually need for our health. Grateful are we to be turned to a country where rationing still means plenty for all.

MAJOR FRANK J. CIOFALO,
Regimental Surgeon, 1st STR.

Keep Buying War Bonds and Stamps

First Regiment Men Learn Dirty Fighting

The groaning and grunting, the swearing and sweating, that's what made it a virtual Valhalla for the boys with the caulked head flaps. It was only a ten-day course. Ten days of chastisement dished out in dirty fashion. But the boys of the Infantry School's First Student Training Regiment, who took the course in "Dirty Fighting" (and survived) are proving themselves zealous apostles of the art.

There isn't a man in the First Regiment who hasn't been tossed over at least two other men's shoulders. There isn't a surviving man amongst them who hasn't been cornered at least once and given a very persuasive dissertation on the ease with which a man's noggin can be shattered, his spine be pretzelized, his eyes gouged, or (if it's just temporary measure) the air removed from his lungs.

Such ardent zeal on the part of these few enthusiastic "grunt and groan" artists is a bit tough on the majority, but it speaks well for the training they have received and the anticipation with which they are awaiting the time when they will have the opportunity to impart to others their knowledge and bruises.

—ANONYMOUS,

1st STR.

Keep Buying War Bonds and Stamps

We are not fighting for innovations in the American system. A little thorough-going renovation is what the doctor calls for.

BENNING BAYONET, FORT BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1943

He Asked For So Little!



POETRY

Yeah! Send me to where the war's at its worst—
where fighting is raging like hell!

THE DOUGHBOY'S CREED

By Capt. Frank Micossi
30th C. 3rd S. T. R.

Give me a gun and a pack on my back,

And give me your daringest dare.

Give me a smile—then give me a crack.

At the fronts where I am told to " Beware!"

Yeh! Send me ahead—I want to be first.

To taste of the enemies' shell.

Yeh! Send me to where the War's at its worst—

Where fighting is raging like Hell!

• • •

I pride in the pain of marching through rain—

Of hiking in heat that is fire.

I trek through and over any terrain,

Through water and sand and through mire.

Through bombs and through gas—

—through cannonade din—

Through treachery's damning deceit—

I vow with a grin—an invincible grin

"I'll NEVER drop to defeat!"

• • •

I'm flamed with a will to crush and to kill.

The cowards who've traitored our peace—

I'll give of my soul—my blood will I spill

But murdering monsters I'll cease.

I'm one who believes in no if's and no out's,

I blaze through the day and the night.

I'm a "gettin'" guy with plenty of guts,

And I GET what I want in a fight.

• • •

I battle with bullets, bayonets and fist—

Onward and onward I go!

With wildcat cunning I crawl and I twist,

Forward to finish my foe.

I laugh at the gaff that goads at my soul,

And with tears that heavens my eyes,

I scream of my faith to the skies.

• • •

I'm steady and ready and ever alert,

My rights I'll ever defend—

A buddy—a pal I'll never desert—

And loyal I'll be to the end.

With vengeance I yell that fear cannot quell

A Doughboy's courage-filled cry.

I fight with the might—with the fury of Hell,

I FIGHT TILL I WIN OR I DIE!

Chaplain's Corner.

CHAPLAIN F. M. THOMPSON HOW TO WIN FRIENDS

Among the most popular books in the last year or two is "How To Win Friends." Since its publication some 800,000 copies have been sold.

That is very interesting. Not that over a half million people are on their way to a more intimate contact with their fellow men—the value in that direction is very doubtful. Reading a book will never qualify one for that select circle of pleasing personalities; you either belong or you don't. The interest, the significance lies in the fact so many want to qualify, want to be helpful, want to lengthen the shadow of their influence.

It's good news; in line with the best traditions of our country. There has been and is much music in our national life. But we have always tried to be a good neighbor. Behind the barriers of creed, language, customs, there has been a genuine feeling of brotherhood.

Envy, jealousy, class hatred have been noticeably absent. We like to get ahead. We are proud to say, "Why I knew him when I saw him."

So we are glad this spirit still abides in our land. For it accounts not only for the success of our democracy but points the way to a better day. Edwin Markham clarifies our thought:

He drew a circle that shut me out,
Herculean, rebel, a thing to flout.

But love and I had the wit to win:
We drew a circle that took me in.

A happy future can grow only from an honorable present.

Plenty of people can give the answer. Only the toughest can live it.

Women can work their husbands, work on them, or work with them. Which do you do?

Hate and indifference are twins.

Old age comes through loss of interest sooner than through loss of years.

News is pretty much the same thing happening every day to different people. News of a new world would be daily change taking place in the same people.

If someone is to remind you of your mistakes next Sunday, let it be a preacher rather than a cop.

exhibition Friday, March 19, and the Pilot Club Dance, Monday, March 29.

Here's one to rival Sgt. Phil Lagerblom's flush of victory turning into the measles after his sweetheart was named Queen of the Tenth Armored Division at a Valentine party. . . . Ray Rand, acting the part of a character with measles in a USO Camp Show up at Ft. Devens, Mass., fell ill after the show. . . . He really had the measles. . . . Must be catching.

Coming to the Ninth Street USO is the Spring Music Festival, Sunday, March 21. . . . Other bookings worthy of note on the calendar are a boxing

Eve Says

SHE BEHOLDS OUR NEW WAAC'S AND GIVES THEM HER BLESSING

They're well above the average intelligence and education. They look in fact as though they have relinquished positions of trust and responsibility. It isn't hard to imagine that they've sacrificed a career to serve their country. For they've a look of cool American efficiency about them.

One can also feel that they are aware of their grave responsibility, these first W. A. C.'s to report for duty at Fort Benning. They are the first women in the history of our country to serve with our army. Upon their shoulders rest the responsibility of proving the worth of their organization for all time to come.

These are no glamor girls who rushed into uniform in war hysteria. For one thing, the uniform isn't really so glamorous. Olive drab isn't a color to do things for one's hair and complexion. There's a precise look of tailored utility about their uniform that places them exactly where they intend themselves to be—in the service with our menfolks.

The restrained use of make-up is another outstanding characteristic. In fact, they look as though good soap and water are their main beauty treatment. In a world of women bent on making themselves lovely for the morale of their men, this clean, scrubbed look is wholesome and refreshing.

There is nothing of the "fibby-fidget" about any of them.

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

COL. SWAMPWATER PUTS VILLA BEHIND 8-BALL WITH BILLIARDS

It's quite comfortable up here deserted by the Mexicans during the first American advance. Besides its long bar still stocked with wine, the main furniture consisted of several billiard tables.

"But why take Swampwater out the battle, Sir?" adds MacArthur. "Jericho hastily made his appearance.

"He did until he got his feet wet," replied the General, "that's why I'm giving him this mission." The General was always having his little joks.

"It was with this command singing in my earth that I stood at the Double X-bar to await developments. My mess sergeant and one of the corporals were shooting pool and the rest of the men were in position for Villa's sudden charge from the hill at the lower end of town.

"'Sergeant!' he quacks, 'I beg audience with Colonel T. P. Swampwater.'

"Yes, Sir," I drawled, almost turning over my swivel chair in my haste to get up, "Right this way."

As we entered, the Colonel gave us a dirty look and hastily shoved a copy of Spicy Tales into the drawer of his desk.

"Lt. Antonio Jericho, aide de camp to General Quagmire, to see you, Sir," I announced.

"Yes, Sir," pipes up Lt. Jericho, "I have come to deliver a message to you, Sir."

"Speak forth, Lieutenant," encouraged the Colonel, offering him a stick of his precious chewing gum, a fact that rather surprised me as he usually reserved this token of hospitality for the higher brass."

"Thank you, Sir," continued Lt. Jericho. "My immediate superior, Sir, desires your presence at a poker game to be given at your quarters on pay day night."

"Shades of Salome, Lieutenant! I must comply, but off the record, I am extremely vexed. I lost two dollars the last time Quagmire pulled his rank on me. But tel him I'll be there. I place duty above personal sacrifice."

"Yes, Sir, I'm sorry, Sir, but I shall tell him, Sir," replied Lt. Jericho, saluting his way out.

As soon as he had gone, O. T. P. turned to me and said, "Sergeant, that young fellow has a promising future as an officer. Did you hear him call me 'Sir'?"

"Yes, Sir," I replied.

"Well, all he needs is a little campaign experience, nothing like it. There's nothing like field experience, Sergeant, nothing like it in your eye I haven't always been an office officer." I was once the pride of Pershing's Mexican Infantry, an unsung hero of the Mexican rebellion."

"How was that, Sir?"

"Well, General Pershing, my immediate commander, had left me and my platoon holding a deserted village in the thick of the campaign against Pancho Villa.

"This village was fourteen miles from where the main body was battling what they supposed was the bulk of Villa's forces, but old Pancho was a wild strategist; it had sneaked out of the battle and was racing toward my village with a troop of his best cavalry for a surprise thrust at Pershing's flank. Young Douglas MacArthur had warned Pershing of this threat but the General had ignored it and proceeded to tell MacArthur that the only thing in the village of any value was the Double X Saloon which had been

"knitting neighborhood to gather and make the fabric of the knitting strong. We can't do it by knitting one and skipping two. A skipped neighbor is more harmful than a dropped stitch."

Post Returns To Normal As WAAC Contingent Assumes Routine Duties

Women In Khaki Get Big Thrill From Official Reception Accorded

Main post personnel was settling back to normal again this week after having recovered from the initial shock of seeing women march around attired in G. I. khaki.

Along the streets of the post, in the post office, the part of the daily life at one bank, the exchange, and the soda America's busiest posts. Officers' shop could be seen the nattily attired members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps who arrived at the post Friday, 135 strong.

They are the members of the 43rd Post Headquarters company of WAACs who had come in from the huge 2nd WAAC Training Center at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Before the female soldiers started their various duties at the post early Friday evening they had a day or so to acclimate themselves through several drill sessions were also the order of the day.

Already, though, other members of the post personnel had begun to accept them as just another

writing with the WAACs, just as with soldiers, is a major preoccupation and they do plenty of it, explains Miss Jessie Mazanek from East Vandergrift, Penn. Many of the auxiliaries have either a brother or a husband in the armed services to whom they write regularly as well as to parents and girl friends back home.

The WAACs were entirely on their own, though, after their trained kitchen help from Col. Stephen B. Massie's supply division aid in the preparation of the chow for the first day. Under the direction of Mess Sergeant Helen Hiram of Chicago, Ill., the kitchen was operating smoothly, efficient with the WAAC K. P.'s attired in gingham house dresses in contrast to soldier denims. However, they too wore floppy fatigue hats just like the G. I. kitchen helpers.

The blonde auxiliary Alice Chemis of Rockville, Conn., looked hardly any different than a military woman attending to her kitchen duties. Attired in regulation white cook's uniform, her face was smudged with soot and her uniform soiled. She was the one assigned to tending the fire in the stove. On cooking range. But she tackled her task with a smile and a spirit that is typical of the corps and seems to say "We'll take what's given us and like it."

NO SHORT-SHEETING

The girls really appreciated all the help the soldiers had given during the first day of their arrival. They were particularly surprised to find that their bunks had been already made up for them, but then immediately suspected that the soldiers who had done the job might have "short-sheeted" them as part of an army initiation rite. When they found that had not been done, they immediately listed all Benning soldiers as "true gentlemen."

LETTER WRITERS
In their few spare minutes after chow most of the girls dashed to their barracks and busied themselves writing letters. Letter

Most of the WAACs retorted quickly, when asked why they joined the service, that they wanted to help the nation's war effort. They were all glad that basic training in military ways was all over, but several said they would not have exchanged their experiences at Daytona for anything in the world.

AUXILIARY'S SUPPLY SARGE

Typical of the non-coms in the 43rd Company seemed to be blue-eyed Margaret Blumer who hails from far-off Ellendale, N. D. She is the supply sergeant of the company and her greatest concern at the moment is where to store clothing and equipment until proper supply room facilities are available.

Sgt. Blumer is a graduate of the University of North Dakota and had been in the WAACs just about six months. During this time she married although she had to get official okay. Her husband-to-be was an officer candidate at Fort Benning and as soon as he was awarded his gold bars as a second lieutenant, he moved to Florida where they were married. He is now in California, and she's at Benning which causes her to bemoan the fact that the WAACs didn't arrive here a few months back.

The attractive blonde supply sergeant has been busy as a bee running around making arrangements for the girls to get their laundry done and a hundred and one other details. The cooperation from soldiers and officers she said has been just perfect. Her husband-to-be, she said, had sent her some of the help was even unsolicited. One supply officer even sent some flashlights when Sergeant Blumer didn't even ask for any."

VOLUNTEER GUIDES

Many of the auxiliaries were eying the Benning soldiers very cautiously and talking of possible dances they might attend in order to meet some of the boys formally. Some of them had already met a few veterans, however, and found the Benning soldiers to be most helpful and very gentlemanly.

A few of the boys suggested dates later on when the girls are permitted to leave their area after retreat. And some of the girls were prone to the suggestions, they warned the lads that all WAACs must be in barracks at time for a nightly bed check at 10:45 p. m.

Meanwhile, 2nd Officer Evelyn Robins, the company commander, and 3rd Officers Gaines and Miller, her two assistants, busied themselves with the problems of assigning the auxiliaries to their various duties.



MEMBERS of the 43rd Post Headquarters company of WAACs got their first look at Benning last Friday as they detrained after their trip from Daytona Beach, Fla. They are in formation (above) awaiting the command to begin their march to barracks and work. (Signal Lab Photo by Kortemeier.)

Blooey Blows Back to Benning With Wistful WAAC Warrior

Kicked Out Of OCS He Can't Tell Girl He Has No Company

BY PVT. S. B. SUSSINA
Pfc. Pooye Blooey, formerly of the 71st Engineers, Light Ponton Company, having been ousted from OCS, was quoted as saying, "For the good of the government," left Fort Benning Wednesday night.

Being without funds it was necessary for Pooye to accept transportation in what is usually referred to as a box car. Little did Blooey realize that this short ride would be the last to take him change his whole career, — maybe his whole life.

Poor Pooye, up until now no one would have him. He couldn't do a thing in the army and he wasn't strong enough to get out in the corps and do straight duty. His I. Q. alone made a great impression on the commanding officer—now you know why Pooye didn't get through OCS. He couldn't even pull K. P. on K. P. He would continually sally the information. He did this because he thought it was "General Electric." Pooye still thinks that the title 4-F is only given to fellows who have a FARM and a FAMILY with some high ranking MILITARY FRIENDS, and when FUNDS come in, Pooye will concede to the fact that in view of the above he will never become a four-effer.

TAKES IT EASY
After being in the army for almost two years, Pooye learned to live down a lot of disappointments so when Uncle Sam let him go he took it fairly easy. So easy in fact that he fell asleep in the box car, the form of transportation that the Central of Georgia railroad had, etc. We say suggested. He rolled out of the city of Columbus going south. You can be sure that Pooye Blooey didn't think well of the Central of Georgia railroad when he was rudely awakened a few miles this side of Albany. That first night he had a queer dream that he would rather catch the north-bound train and go back to Columbus. Why? You guessed it. There on the north bound track, not 20 feet away, was a trooper wearing a helmet and carrying 128 of them. 132 Auxiliaries 3 officers, and they were all headed for Fort Benning.

Due to previous experience, getting on the train without a ticket wasn't hard at all for Pooye. Once inside the train he made his way to a seat to kick out a member of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps with some chevrons on her arm. Pooye wasn't the type that would even strike up a conversation with a private. Since the WAACs were sidetracked at Albany, Pooye got off in the morning to talk to them. Even Pooye Blooey. In due time he found that he was among the 43rd WAAC Post Headquarters company from Daytona Beach, Fla. At 10 o'clock Friday morning the WAACs with Pooye aboard left their "bivouac" area to continue the trip to Fort Benning. Since Blooey had spent a great deal of time here on the post he seemed to be a great help to the WAAC company. The conversations were all in an official nature, but since Pooye always did go beyond the call of duty he thought it was up to him to find out and get to know the names of all the WAACs aboard. Rather than to introduce all the WAACs to Blooey the first leader of the WAACs, Pooye began to look at the list of names and the girls' names, ages, and marital status. Looking through the list Pooye found the name of a girl he used to date back in Hicksville, N.Y.

Juanita was twenty-two when she finished her 4-week basic training at Daytona Beach. She had blonde hair and blue eyes. Pooye was the only fellow she knew in over a thousand miles. She was everything that Pooye wanted too, apparently Blooey had never seen her before. They just got talking of old times when they pulled into Columbus. Pooye looked at his watch and after a few minutes of computing found that it was exactly 9:30 and the train had been 37 minutes late.

Pooye didn't come out to the Post with his girl but he did promise to call her real soon. But Pooye hasn't been able to keep the promise due to the fact that he is



Pretty BLOND, BLUE-EYED Leader Margaret Blumer, Ellendale, N. D., supply sergeant of the 43rd Headquarters company, WAAC, now stationed here, busied herself last week distributing clothing to the auxiliaries. Receiving a set of G. I. pajamas is Auxiliary Jessie Mazanek from East Vandergrift, Penn. (U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

a man without a company and what would he do if Juanita be reached at the Chaplains office, Telephone number, Mercy-Oh-Oh-Oh.

Pooye couldn't tell his girl that the army didn't want him. He couldn't tell her he was kicked out of OCS. He couldn't tell the only girl that ever paid any attention to him that the engineers wouldn't have him. Help the poor fellow out. He isn't much of a soldier but he has got to live and he has to tell Juanita that he belongs to some company. If you have an opening in your company think of Pooye. He will have that list of WAACs names that the first leader gave him. Pooye Blooey can be

Don't walk in the open. Every time you put your foot down you leave a minimum sized mark of 48 square inches to attract enemy attention.

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5, 10, 25 and \$1.00 Store

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Phone 2-0512

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MAKE OUR
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No matter where your activities take you . . . there's a purpose in your eye as you walk, and a spring in your step . . . for you have discovered the shoes with the style and fitness of quality for your busy life.

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Many Other Styles for Your Selection!

MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE CO.

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Military Alterations
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20 - 13th St. (2nd Floor)

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PORTRAIT HOME

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Over Lee's Drug Store
Open 9 P. M. Every Evening

GREETINGS
WAAC's
Records, Sheet Music of
All Kinds.
HUMES MUSIC CO.
1219 BROADWAY

Welcome To Columbus WAAC's
MAKE US YOUR SHOPPING HEADQUARTERS

LANE DRUG STORE
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BUY MORE BONDS
Wells DAIRIES COOPERATIVE
2320 Wynnton Rd.
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DIAL 3-3651
WE KEEP 'EM HEALTHY!!

It's N.A. Military Secret!

HAYES' MEALS ARE SWELL
Whenever I'm in town I hunt up the best food I can get—that's why I know about HAYES'. They have a swell selection on the a la carte menu, and everyone can get exactly what he wants. You ought to taste those s-s-sizzling Steaks!
HAYES' RESTAURANT
BROADWAY at DILLINGHAM
Down the Street from Howard Bus Station

TOM'S TOASTED PEANUTS
Always Crisp + DELICIOUS

Post your duties at Ft. Benning will be most pleasant. We hope you will make yourself at home in our store on your trips into town.

Welcome

to

Columbus

We trust your duties at Ft. Benning will be most pleasant. We hope you will make yourself at home in our store on your trips into town.

**U. S. ARMY RECRUITING OFFICE
ROOM 326
POST OFFICE BUILDING**

Kiralfy's
BUU MORE BONDS

Lt. Charles Taylor Appointed Captain

1st Lieutenant Charles B. Taylor has been promoted to captain, it was announced today. Captain Taylor came into the army in April, 1941, as a private taking his basic training at Camp Croft. In November, 1941, he was selected for the Academic Regiment. In June 1942, he was promoted to 1st lieutenant and appointed special services officer. Captain Taylor is a native of New Richmond, Indiana, and a graduate of Indiana University. He is also war bond officer for the Academic Regiment.

SALT LAKE CITY (CNS) — Archie Bixby told police a traveling bag had been stolen from his hotel room. A day later he found a pawn ticket in his room. It produced the stolen bag.

MAY & MASON Dance Studio

Welcome WAAC's

Fox Trot, Waltz, Tango,
Rumba, Jitterbug
Classes and Private
802 BROADWAY
Home 2-2634 Office 2-4469

10th A. D. Trio Shoots L. Machinegun Possible

Privates Wallace L. Campbell and Raymond W. Meadows, of the 1st Armored Regiment, 10th Armored Division, have returned from furloughs earned by some phenomenal shooting. Both men shot perfect scores with the Browning light machine gun their first time on the range.

When Meadows and Campbell scored 90% on their preliminary runs on a gun which neither man had fired before, 1st Sgt. Hague gave both men the go-ahead sign for their try for qualification.

The results, however, were amazing.

Major General Paul W. Newgarden, commanding general of the Tiger Division and a strong advocate of "good" and straight shooting, requested that the results be sent to him for congratulations. Both Private

Campbell and Meadows declined

General Newgarden's invitation

privilege normally reserved for

lieutenant general and higher.

MAJORS IN THE TIGER

While getting ready to meet the commanding general, Pvt. Campbell, who boasts an AGCT score of 147, the regiment's highest, complained that he felt "rather unusual." As they must to most men, even the best prepared machine gun scores and AGCT ratings of 147—the measles came to Pvt. Campbell. Since Meadows lived in the same barracks, neither man was able to receive General Newgarden's congratulations personally.

Born in Creekmore, Kentucky,

an old and established squirrel-shooting community, Pvt. Meadows had handled guns before he entered the Army. Pvt. Campbell is a cosmopolitan who was born in Albany, New York, and who has lived in Chicago, and who served in Washington, D. C., prior to his induction. He had never touched a gun. Their scores, stated Colonel Thomas M. Brinkley, commanding officer of the Third Armored Regiment, were testimonial to good instruction and individual effort, and bring credit on yourselves, your company and the regiment.

Ex-Light-

(Continued from Page 6)

were soon to give some idea of Candidate Geliond's travels, but by no means include his entire itinerary while in the practice period. The following former classmate has wrestled in practically every country in the world, including Australia, China, India, Italy, France, Germany, England, and so many others that he last earned from Nat Fischbeck of Ring Magazine the award of being "the most traveled writer in the world."

Now "Torchy" is wrestling with the problems of The Infantry School with which, if he is successful, he will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army of the United States about May.

The debt moratorium for servicemen also cover members of the WAACs. They receive all the benefits provided by the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act.



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Day

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Proof for your inspection
before you buy.

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**The Blue Jay Barber
and Beauty Shop**

"IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL"

Dial 9260

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FOR DELICIOUS, TASTY FOOD

Why not have a real treat when you're in town? The Cardinal Cafe has delicious food — Fried Chicken, Sizzling Steaks. Conveniently located across from the railroad station.

CARDINAL CAFE

CORNER OF 12th ST. and 6th AVE.

O. C. Barney's Frankenstein Now Plagues Him

O. C. Robert Barney of the first platoon, 15th Company, 1st STR knows what it is to have the tables turned on him.

As production analyst for the International Business Machines Corporation in his home town, Endicott, N. Y., Barney helped make the test scoring machines used by The Infantry School for grading the graded tests.

He says he feels like a Doctor Frankenstein and that many times he wishes he hadn't made the thing. Barney came to the Infantry School from Camp Wheeler.

1st STR—

(Continued from Page 1)

art of leadership can be taught. The experience of the United Nations in this war for freedom dictates that it must be taught—especially to the U.S. and British.

No longer a passenger, General Eisenhower recently wrote back to the War department confirming the need for the very thing that Colonel Roosma has begun. Other documents from battle areas testify eloquently that the training of leadership is vital to the welfare of the war.

Colonel Roosma's course is a compound of military experience, study, good sense and personality, is studied with discipline and morale problems (like the one about the bottle of cognac) and the question of leadership.

It rolls the spirit of the offensive for which American troops are famed, unto a new target—defile and difficult target which must be knocked out.

Good Leadership Defined

"Good leadership is the manner

of command their respect and

loyalty and so as to inspire them

to accomplish your objective willingly, intelligently and skillfully," Colonel Roosma declared, pointing out that the objective is to

achieve a spirit of uniting all high

spirit of discipline, morale, individual initiative, loyalty and teamwork for the purpose of winning ultimate success in battle.

"Leadership," he continued, "may be acquired through the study of psychology and through the experience of others. To be a great leader you must like people. You must observe and study human behavior. Your personal character and ability to inspire and lead your men firmly but fairly. You must gain professional knowledge through practical experience, the Field Manuals, the best military books ever published, professional books, magazines, movies and the like, the services, battlefield observers and others."

Two Firms Are Now Off Limits

Two establishments were de-

clared "off limits" to all troops

of Fort Benning in an order issued

by Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton,

commanding general of the post.

They are Uncle Joe's place and

the Blue Top Inn, both located

at Twelfth avenue and Hamilton road.

"Hereafter, no member of this

command will never visit this es-

tablishment except on official busi-

ness and with written authority

therefor," read the official order

applying to both places.

ACE—

(Continued from Page 6)

lately became a professional, wide-

knowledgeable opponent as the red-headed raider.

He played with the Boston

Americans for years, married Elie

Trippe of Cambridge, and was

one of the soccer coaches at Har-

vard and officiated at games there.

Their son, and Harry Birne-

ner, volunteered to join the Ameri-

cans as a battle field observer.

STUDENT REACTION

The reaction of officer candi-

dates has been right favorable.

Chester McCracken declared "It

is making us think deeply about

fundamental problems of leader-

ship in a personal way. It shows

us the difference between lead-

ership and direction."

Carl Marrese said "The

conference open the field to what

leadership really means."

"We are getting insight into

some of the vital elements of

leadership which we can't find in

text books," Robert McDade

stated.

Ernest Morgan, insisted "It

is making the boys think in terms of

handling situations under condi-

tions such as they will actually

meet them and the solution are

practical."

Captain Carl Mikkelsen, for-

mer National Ski Champion said:

"We have to learn more about

ourselves as leaders so we can

do the job that has to be done."

Berry Anderson said he felt

that leadership training had been

neglected because it was consi-

dered ambitious but he con-

sidered doing a lot to show us

men can be trained in leadership

as well as in other things."

Sgt. Major Roosma's Third Bat-

talion officers are becoming

known throughout the Post

area.

"YE-AH" per cent which

means "Be alive, work hard, think

ahead, never quit, be loyal!" They

find that YEA - HA has a defi-

nite place in leadership. Com-

bined with the academic and tacti-

cal training, leadership training is

now a new weapon which only the Infantry School can produce.



Catholics—

(Continued from Page 1)

In Puerto Rico, The Reverend Fathers James McCann, Ambrose McAdams, James Cotter, Francis Daenbauer, Alphonse Schumacher and Francis Chapman are missionaries of many years experience.

The chaplains will meet the Missionary Band at the station in Columbus at 1:30 this afternoon. The band then will repair to the USO building for lunch as the guests of C. A. Bergman, USO director. In addition to the Catholic chaplains at the Post, Father James Hartwell, a priest of the Savannah-Atlanta Diocese and pastor of the Holy Family Church in Columbus, and Father James Salvay, pastor of St. Patrick's Regiments, will attend the luncheon.

TO MEET CO'S

Friday morning the missionaries

will meet the commanding officer

of the 2nd Student Training Com-

pany.

Major Hartwell, T. Byrum

Regimental investigating officer,

and Captain John Verrill, Chaplain

of the 2nd Battalion, Major Lester E. Winslow, who has been active as Regimental executive officer,

Major John J. Hazel and Capt.

Robert L. Rowan, recent advanced course graduate, become execu-

tive officers of the 4th and 2nd

Battalions, respectively.

2nd Lt. Marshall P. Smith has

been assigned to the Regimental staff as an assistant personnel ad-

visor.

FOUR-FOOT MISSION

The four-fold Mission of the

course is to help officers and potential officers to mould their own system in handling men.

2. To advise as to methods and means to acquire the qualities of leadership.

3. To relay messages or leadership from combat leaders and observers.

4. To pass on experiences, acquired under peace and war conditions, which will help eliminate mistakes.

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Radio Broadcast Starts A 'Beeyoutiful' Romance

A love story that might have been concocted in the imagination of a Hollywood scenario writer actually happened. Candidate Paul C. Donovan of the 1st Company, 2nd Student Training Regiment. The story began when he first breathed a song into the radio air.

Against competition to a higher than a mile, the smiling, blushing young Irishman has earned the top honor in the elimination contest held at Camp Edwards, Mass., to select a representative to appear on Tommy Dorsey's popular "Soldiers of the Week" program last June 25.

Paul hurriedly packed his bags, bid his high school to be aired over a nationwide hookup. He gingerly stepped up to the microphone and poured out the cadenza (being endowed by nature with a splendid pair of pipes) to vindicate thoroughly the judgment of his buddies back at Camp Edwards before bagging off a mittful of Menghetti lettuce, mostly in War Bonds.

MAIL POURS IN

On returning to camp, Donovan found that he had incurred the wrath of the company mail orderly who cursed and groaned alternately each time a bundle of fan mail or Donovan's book, "Letters from the Front," came from throughout the country as a result of the broadcast. Most of the mail came from feminine admirers.

Paul gratefully acknowledged each with a short note of appreciation. Several insisted on maintain-



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PEACOCK TAVERN
1300 BROADWAY

"We carry the Largest and Most Complete Stock of Liquor in Columbus"

VICTORY TAVERN
934 BROADWAY

NATION'S NO. 1 CHARACTER RETURNS TO MATAG

MARVIN BOONE
Opened Wednesday For An Indefinite Engagement At The Club MATAG



Southern Manor

Presenting New York's Radio and Night Club Entertainers
DINE & DANCE — TWO FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY

At Junction of Opelika and Montgomery Highway

FOOD IN THE SOUTHERN MANNER

New Band — New Show

* CAROL DEAN *
TERRIFIC TERPSICHOREAN

* TUBBY RIVES *
1-8th OF A TON OF SONG AND FUN

* DOROTHY DAVIS *

LOVELY SONGSTRESS

* Taft Blonidears *
5-BLONDE BOMBHELLS-5

* RITA RYNN AND HER ORCHESTRA *

MELODY THAT SWINGS

DANCING FROM 7:30

TWO FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY, 9:45 and 12:15

OPEN DAILY 4 P.M. — SUNDAY 1 P.M.

520 - 12th Street

Dial 3-6441 or 3-5731



With Civilians MYRTLE JOINES

The Ace Club of the 53d Sub-Depot at Lawson Field held its regular business and social meeting combined with the board of governors acting as hosts to the group Friday at the home of Louise Bailey. This club is composed of the civilian personnel of the entire Lawson Field area and combines social activities with worth-while war projects, having participated in the scrap drive, the rubber drive and all war bonds activities.

Lieut. Col. J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., adjutant twice post headquarters, blushed twice as he noted a request before him.

In true, formal Army style,

a written request came from the Third Student Training Regiment for an audience of a chaplain. What made Colonel Rosenberger smile was the endorsement on the request for the hymns.

It was signed "Lord," who is

Colonel Robert H. Lord, commanding officer of the regi-

MUSIC AND MIRTH, respectively, will be furnished in the all-Negro show, "Shuffle Along," by the Chanticleers, a quartet whose members play straight character parts in the show and sing, and Chuck and Chuckles, famous comedy dancers.

The songs sang? It runs something like this: "Johnny Doughboy found a Rose . . ."

'Shuffle Along' to Play Post 5 Days Next Week

"Shuffle Along," Broadway's own and a score of other now famous actors.

OLD FAVORITES

Song hits to come out of the production were "I'm Just Wild About Harry," "Shuffle Along" and "Love Will Find a Way."

Sissie Miller and Blake have modernized the new production with Addison Currer, dance director, who played the part of a juvenile in the original.

Other songs in addition to the original hits have been written into the show.

Miller and Blake are in this new "Shuffle Along," playing their original parts. Blake is in the pit with his nine-piece band and Miller plays Steve Jenkins.

She is now a member of USO-Camp Shows board, representing

Sissoe Johnson, Josephine Baker, Paul John-

son, Eddie Lang, etc.

The show was written, staged and produced in by Noble Sissie, Ethel Blake, Florynn Miller and the late Aubrey Lyles some 20 years ago. It ran in New York for two years before going on the road, and the original cast

to date includes such names as Paul Robeson, Josephine Baker, Paul John-

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O. C. Eaves Boasts Novel Civilian Career

Was Cowpuncher, Miner, Author And Navajo Expert

Cowpuncher, rodeo rider, prospector, miner, author, expert on the life of the Navajo Indian, scholar, soldier is the amazing background of "Happy" Eaves of O. C. E.

Royce I. Eaves of the First Platoon, Fifteenth Company, First Student Training Regiment, has written many stories of other people. His own experiences would form the framework for many a work of fiction. "Happy" as his friends know him, lives in Aneth, Utah, gets his mail in Towaoc, Colo., and buys his groceries in Farmington, N. M.

Born on a cattle ranch twenty-eight years ago, Happy Eaves grew up in the saddle and early learned to manage the unruly horses on the ranch. He became an expert horseman and took part in many rodeos as a bulldogger. One year he spent prospecting for gold in Northern New Mexico. Another couple years were spent mining copper for the Anaconda Copper company in Globe, Ariz.

KNOWS NAVAJOS

Becoming friendly with the Navajo Indians, he learned not only their customs and traits but their language as well. Before entering the Army a few weeks ago, Eaves had written several stories based on this Southwestern tribe.

Eaves was older than most young men when he entered New Mexico State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, in fact twenty-four years old. He became active in all college activities and served as managing editor of the college weekly, "The Round Up." During the entire four years he was a member of the R. O. T. C. and held every grade and rank in it before graduating last December. With all the time he had, Eaves still found time to lead his class scholastically, and to be elected to the honorary society, Alpha Zeta.

Eaves loves the infantry, and both his tactical officer Lieutenant Henry Barnes and his company commander, Captain Carl Hawthorne, Jr., are expecting a brilliant Army career for him.

Provisionals Enjoy Pay-Day Party In Columbus

Members of the Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment of the Provisional Truck Regiment gave a pay day party last Thursday in the Assembly Hall of the combat Army Navy YMCA - USO in Columbus.

Suggested by Mr. Sgt. James Leth, Regimental Sgt. Major, and planned by Sgts. Walter Bennett, Theodore Donald, and Lieut. Henry A. Talbert, Special Service Officer, this dance was the first affair given by organizations of the regiment.

A formal affair, approximately 50 couples were present and danced to music furnished by the orchestra of the Post Quartermaster Detachment. Decorations were planned by Corporal Robert Ryals and Private First Class Francis Puglisi who worked with other members of the Army Wives Club in planning a patriotic setting.

Another feature of the affair was the fine spirit of cooperation evidenced by personnel of the United Service Organizations. Held in the YMCA building, the meal was planned by the members of the USO-YMCA and the refreshment bar set up by them was filled with cleverly prepared delicacies.

So enjoyable was the affair that members of the Headquarters group are looking ahead to future parties with the hope that their recent "evening of fun" may be soon duplicated.

2nd STR Soldier Served In Five Service Branches

F. D. Mitchell of the 20th Company, Student Training Regiment, has served about half of the United States during his stay in the Army as is possible to see and still remain in the states. In the last three years he's been in forty-three of the states. The five he hasn't been in are: Washington, D. C., New Hampshire, Vermont, and Massachusetts.

During this time, Mitchell has been attached to the following branches of the Army: Infantry, Cavalry, Medics, Glider Corps, and Air Corps. He has 243 hours flying, including 30 hours with the Air Corps. He has 10 hours with the Glider Corps. Upon completion of OCS training, Mitchell plans to go to the Artillery as a liaison officer.

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Pass The Best Soldiers On Earth

P. S. STORES

Our Seamstress Will Alter Your Shirts & Slacks So They Fit

Military Supplies
926 Broadway
Columbus, Ga.

Benefit Bridge Interest High

Tickets For Nursery School Fund Sell Well

By KATHERINE HAMMARGREN

Advance sales of tickets for the benefit bridge to be given Tuesday, March 16, for the Fort Benning Nursery school indicate that army wives are keenly aware of the necessity of such a school on the post. Tickets are selling so rapidly that more may have to be issued, with many of the buyers expressing the opinion that even though they may be unable to be present they feel they are donating their money to a worthy cause.

The benefit bridge, which will be held in the main lounge of the Officers' Club at 2 p.m., has as its object a rest fund, for the reduction of tuition fees, an increase in enrollment, and a furthering of the usefulness of the school. Those selling tickets are Mrs. Joseph I. Lambert, chairman of the ticket committee, phone 3349; Mrs. George Miller, representing the Infantry School, phone 2515; Mrs. Russell J. Hammargren, Post Headquarters, 2423; Mrs. William E. Eckles, Tenth Armored, 2904; Mrs. Harvey T. Burgess, paratroops, 2645; Mrs. Con G. Stengel, 2645.

Tickets will be non-progressive, so guests may buy whatever suits their fancy. For those who wish to buy only one ticket, partners will be found to make up a table. There will be a tea at 4:30 p.m., during which drawings for the door prizes will be made. Those unable to attend the bridge are invited to come for the tea.

'Yank' Requests Yanks To Report Address Changes

Lots of servicemen who subscribe to 'YANK' The Army Weekly, don't seem to have the facts straight on what they should do to keep getting their copies when they ship out, YANK advises the BAYONET.

The thing to remember is that 'YANK' is the official publication of—and by the enlisted men of the United States Army. You'll find out what you've shipped to New Jersey or New Orleans. In fact, we bet that one of the first things you'll get in the mail at your new post will be your copy of 'YANK.'

But nobody's going to know where to send it unless you tell them. So you know the easiest way to do this is to use a change-of-address blank printed in every issue. All you've got to do when you hit your new station—or before you move out, if you happen to know your new address—is to fill out the blank carefully and drop it in. That address is YANK, The Army Weekly, 205 E. 42nd Street, New York City. It's printed right on the blank. Be sure to include your former address as well as your new military address.

After you've done that you can forget about the whole thing until you're getting your copies. And remember you'll be getting them along with American servicemen all over the world. Wherever you find Yanks you'll find them reading YANK. And wherever you'll find Yanks fighting, you'll find YANK, enlisted-man correspondent. He's digging up for you G. I. slant on the fighting news.

In case you don't have a copy with a change-of-address blank handy—just drop YANK a line without the blank. That address again: YANK, The Army Weekly, 205 E. 42nd Street, New York City.

7th Observation Leads Main Post

Five Army air force officers of the 7th Observation Squadron at Lawson Field have been promoted to the rank of first lieutenants. The officers are: Lie. H. W. Easkin, Jr., of Springfield, Ohio; F. W. Doeple of Cincinnati, Ohio; B. H. Pitkin of Brighton, Mich.; J. S. Bartlett of Asheville, N. C., and M. R. Williams of Artesian, S. Dak.

Lie. Easkin is technical and assistant supply officer; Lt. Doeple is assistant armament and chemical officer; Lt. Pitkin, assistant service officer and assistant tech supply officer; Lt. Bartlett, engineering officer; and Lt. Williams is the statistical officer, insurance and bond officer, Mess and personnel officer for the 7th Observation Squadron.



TIS Civilians Have Excellent Bond Record

Colored Employees Contribute Share To Purchases

War Bond purchases were made by 95.1 per cent of The Infantry School's civilian employees during the 30-day period ending Feb. 15, according to Captain J. S. Coney, War Bond Officer for school civilian employees.

Captain Coney gives outstanding praise to Captain Fred Earhart, assistant property officer, and his 128 civilian workers, 118 of whom are colored Junitors. Captain Earhart signed his unit up 100 per cent, and every employee on his rolls, with only two exceptions, subscribed for at least 10 per cent of his salary. The average allotment was 13.97 per cent. The 128 civilians contributed \$1,525.

The two civilians employed in the Visual Aids Section are credited with the largest percentage allotments, however, investigating 11.8 per cent of their monthly income.

Captain Coney reported that only civilian group of 308 persons on The Infantry School payrolls failed to make purchases. The overall average allotment was 11.93 per cent, for a total of \$3,881 allotted.

Captain Coney remarked that the excellent record of the civil-

3rd STR Men Get Promotions

Five enlisted men in the Third Student Training Regiment have been promoted to higher grades according to Col. R. H. Lord, regimental commander.

Abram, battalion mess sergeant, and a native of Youngstown, O., was advanced to staff sergeant. Louis Edward Szeklynowski of Toledo, O., and Robert Brooks Byron of Owingsville, Ky., were promoted to corporal. Joseph S. Sobolewski of Cleveland, O., and Harold Joseph O'Neill of Toledo, O., were promoted to the grade of technician, fifth grade.

Jans was made without any need to impress upon them the advantages of purchasing the bonds for they fully realized the opportunity afforded them.

LAFF OF THE WEEK—

NEW YORK (CNS)—A Marine second lieutenant in the South Pacific Area wrote his sister that he had been promoted to the order of the silver bar. He added that it was his first bar, but only rarely did he don his shirt. She sent him a "The Evening Standard."

LONDON (CNS)—The Germans began last week the distribution of silver bars to their soldiers in Berlin, said a Stockholm dispatch to London. The bars were neatly mounted in adhesive tape for those days when he will go shirtless.

Are You Eligible For New Tires?

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That Extra Something!
...You can spot it every time



Keeping fit applies to both men and women in the service. But after a hard day's training comes the welcome break. Coca-Cola refreshes. Ice-cold Coca-Cola quenches thirst and leaves you feeling refreshed.

All America values the extra service that the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps brings to the war effort. And Americans, too, set store by the simple things that help build morale.

Ice-cold Coca-Cola, for example, does a special job in refreshing folks. You know from experience that its taste is deliciously different. And Coca-Cola does more than quench thirst. It brings a delightful after-sense of refreshment that never fails to please. Choicest ingredients and 57 years of experience have helped make it the best-liked soft drink on earth.

An original creation to begin with, the taste, refreshment and quality of Coca-Cola set it apart. So make sure you get the real thing. There's no comparison.

* * *

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke. Both mean the same thing . . . "coming from a single source, and well known to the community".



The best is always the better buy!



There's good news to write home and phone. Coca-Cola is at hand to make the notables. The delicious taste of Coca-Cola, its quality, tells you the best is always the better buy.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Medicos Hail 'Sulfa' Drugs

Effects On Gonorrhea Studied At Benning

Sulfathiazole given orally "appears to be an effective preventive against gonorrhea" is the conclusion reached by Col. William Denton, station surgeon at Fort Benning, and Major James Lovelace, venereal control officer at the post; following a study made with 1400 colored troops.

Results of their study, published in the March issue of the "Journal of The American Medical Association," indicate "that under certain conditions and in a final form yet to be developed, sulfathiazole administration would produce a remarkable decline in gonorrhoeal rates."

With the test group of soldiers, two grams of the drug were given the men whenever they left the post and additional doses of two grams were given when they returned, along with still two more grams of sulfathiazole.

PHENOMENAL.

"In this company," says report, "there has occurred a phenomenal disappearance of gonorrhea and chancroid."

The rate dropped to a level of only 1.1 per thousand, as compared with 17.1 per thousand in a comparable group not given the drug.

No serious reactions from the use of the drug were found, the two army officers reported, and they added that there were no doubt others involved in administering the drug on a large scale. "In view of the magnitude of the venereal problem and its effect on man days, we believe the risks are justified."



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Sweaters

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AVENUE
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THE BEST FRIED THAT'S REALLY TENDER
No. 1 KANSAS CITY
CAT FISH DINNERS GA. STYLE
COME OUT ON THE NORTH HIGHLAND BUS
BRING THE FAMILY TONIGHT!
Try Our Sea Food Course - \$ Private Dining Rooms

Prize Winners

The Bayonet announces the prize winners for contributions used in the past two issues. Two dollar checks are awarded for the best original writing, cartoon and poetry contributions.

Lt. Lou Clerico took the \$2 prize for his cartoon, "Get Away From That Phone," in the February Bayonet. Other winners of that issue are Pfc. S. B. Sustina of the 71st Engineer Light Ponton Company for his "Bloody" story and Candidate Robert J. MacIvor, 7th Co., 3rd Inf. Regt. for his poem about the "Benning School of Boys."

In the March 2 issue what "Say" earned a \$2 check for her Lt. Bach of the 3rd STR won the cartoon prize money for his drawing on Capt. Hank Gowdy, and Cpl. Louis Fiedelman, H. Q. Co., 1st Bn., 11th Armd. Regt., 10th Armd. Div., led the field of poetry.

Winners may call at the Public Relation Office in Post Headquarters to sign for and claim their checks. Remember, if you didn't get a prize this time, keep trying. Send us bigger and better stories, cartoons and poems.

Heir-Raid

COMPILED BY SGT. PETER LORINO
T-Sgt. and Mrs. F. M. Milan, boy, Feb. 22, 11th Armored Division.
Capt. and Mrs. Allen D. Smith, Intern Train, 1st Inf. Regt., 10th Armored Division.

Capt. and Mrs. Walter E. Willis, boy, Feb. 23, Academic Dept., T.S.C. 1st Sgt. and Mrs. John P. Westman, girl, Feb. 23, HQ., 1st Student Training Regiment.

Pvt. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Matera, girl, Feb. 23, 1st Inf. Regt., 10th Armored Division.

Capt. and Mrs. Walter G. Goodier, girl, Mar. 1, 4th T. A. Big Band, 1st Inf. Regt.

Capt. and Mrs. Howard Metton, boy, Mar. 1, 1st Inf. Regt., 10th Armored Division.

1st Sgt. and Mrs. Samuel Keats, girl, March 3, Supply Bn., 10th Armored Division.

T-3 and Mrs. William King, boy, March 4, 1st Inf. Regt., 10th Armored Division.

Pvt. and Mrs. Oscar D. Fillers, girl, Mar. 4, 1st Inf. Regt., 10th Armored Division.

Pvt. and Mrs. Walter G. Goodier, girl, Mar. 4, "A" 10th Parachute Infantry.

Cpl. and Mrs. Constance Kyriacou, girl, Mar. 4, 1st Inf. Regt., 10th Armored Division.

1st Lt. and Mrs. William F. Antonaccio, boy, Mar. 4, 11th Inf. Regt., 10th Armored Division.

Cpl. and Mrs. Robert E. Langley, girl, Mar. 4, 11th Inf. Regt., 10th Armored Division.

Cpl. and Mrs. Daniel E. Brown, boy, Mar. 4, 1st Inf. Regt., 10th Armored Division.

Cpl. and Mrs. Russell Wall, girl, March 7, Co. C, JSSC.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Richard G. Crete, boy, March 7, Rept. HQ., 2d Armored Regt., 10th Armored Division.

Capt. and Mrs. Donald R. Burroughs, boy, March 7, 12th Co., 2d Bn., 1st Student Training Regiment.

Capt. and Mrs. Donald R. Burroughs, boy, March 7, 12th Co., 2d Bn., 1st Student Training Regiment.

Every Monday evening, at 7:30, in Chapel No. 4, Sergeant Abe Millman will act as censor.

Fort Benning Calendar

Chaplains

PROTESTANT SERVICES
Post Chapel—Communion service 8:30 a.m.; Morning service 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school in the Children's School 9:30 a.m.; Morning worship 10:30 a.m.; Bible study 11:30 a.m.; Rev. Murray S. Howland, Offerings.

29th Infantry Chapel—9:15 a.m.; 1st Inf. Regt.—Morning service 9:15 a.m.; Chapel of the Chaplain—10 a.m.; Chaplains A. D. Clark and Edgar L. Storer.

Theatre No. 2: Morning service 9:30 a.m.; Evening service 4:30 p.m.; Chaplain W. Shire.

Post Chapel—Morning service 9:30 a.m.; Evening service 4:30 p.m.; Chaplain Glenn S. Hendrick.

Station Hospital—Morning service 9:30 a.m.; Evening service 4:30 p.m.; Chaplain W. E. Moore.

2d Student Train, Agt.: Chapel No. 2, Morning service 9:30 a.m.; Chapel No. 3, Evening service 4:30 p.m.; Chaplain G. W. Wimberly and Clarence A. Caraway.

24th General Hospital: New Mess Hall, Sunday morning worship 9:30 a.m.; Chapel No. 1, Evening service 4:30 p.m.; Chaplain G. A. Ward.

HOSPITAL AREA: Chapel No. 1, Morning service 9:30 a.m.; Chapel No. 2, Evening service 4:30 p.m.; Chaplain Arthur D. Ward.

2d Student Train, Agt.: Chapel No. 2, Morning service 9:30 a.m.; Chapel No. 3, Evening service 4:30 p.m.; Chaplain Leif S. Stanhope.

Fourth Detachment Special Troops: Chapel No. 1, Morning service 9:30 a.m.; Chapel No. 2, Evening service 4:30 p.m.; Chaplain W. E. Moore.

2d Student Train, Agt.: Chapel No. 2, Morning service 9:30 a.m.; Chapel No. 3, Evening service 4:30 p.m.; Chaplain Leif S. Stanhope.

2d Student Training Regt.: Chapel No. 2, Morning service 9:30 a.m.; Chapel No. 3, Evening service 4:30 p.m.; Chaplain W. E. Moore.

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